THE PROPOSED JOCKEY CLUB.

A SPLENDID THING FOR THE TURF II PROPERLY CONDUCTED.

The Movement and the Men Behind It-A Club of Pifty Men of Tone and Character to Supervise the Sport in this Visinity-

That these are critical times for racing is apparent to every follower of the turf. The new organization which has undertaken the elevation of the sport, and which begins with a charter membership of fourteen members, which will be increased to a representation of fity later on, will find its work cut out for it. Nobody doubts for one instant that a jookey alub composed of men of standing and characer will do a great deal toward popularizing she sport. It remains to be seen whether the enthusiasm of the gentlemen who have the matter in hand will be kept up to the bolling

At the meeting at the Hoffman House on Thursday last there was no dodging or beating about the bush. Chairman James E. Keene made the position of the jockey club so plain to the men who were instrumental in its formation that there was no room for misunderstanding. The body of horsemen present were told that they must have the atmost conposed reform to a successful completion. For fidence in the men selected to carry the progood of the turf he had undertaken, with

the gentlemen associated with him, to bring she turf to such a high standard that the sport would not be threatened by the Legislative bodies of New York and New Jersey in future This could only be done by enlisting the services of the very best people-men in whom the public trusted. Mr. Keene was not the only member of the

Board of fourteen that was up in arms for the sause. Mr. August Belmont said that he was in the new movement heart and soul. After the meeting he told friends that he would give up his yachts and his dogs and devote himself to the turf, a sport of which his father was passionately fond. Mr. Belmont owns a breeding stud and races for pleasure, and when he mays that he will support the turf, it means more than appears on the surface. brother, ex-Congressman Perry Belmont, who is also a member of the Board of fourteen, while not taking as public a part in the move-ment as the owner of the Nursery Stud, is equally enthusiastic. He owns the smart three-year-old colt Illusion, by The Ill Used, out of Magnetism, and h two-year-old brother to that good performer, and his colors will be frequently seen in 1894. It is confidently expected that Mr. A. J.

Cassatt, now that he has consented to take an active participation in the new movement, will bring out the tri-color jacket which The Bard. Eurus, and other grand racehorses made famous. He has at Chesterbrook, near Philadelphia some aplendid material for a racing stable, but during the past few years he has forsaken the turf except upon rare occasions, and has sold the product of his stud as year

stable, but during the past few years he has forsaken the turf except upon rare occasions, and has sold the product of his stud as yearlings. He was and is a passionate admirer of racing, but was very susceptible to criticism. Mr. Casaut would be welcomed should he return to the sport that sets one's blood dancing. Mr. John Hunter has been a prominent figure in the racing world for more than a quarter of a century, and his ripe judgment should make him a valuable man on the new governing body of the turf. The same is true of Mr. James N. Galway, who takes a pride in racing thoroughbreds of home breeding. Col. W. J. Thompson, the owner of the magnificent Brookdale property the late Mr. David Dunham Withers was so fond of, is a man of great executive ability. No thoroughbred has ever borne his colors in a race as yet, but he has for years owned some fleet trotters, and he and his sons will race some of the Brookdale two-year-olds this year. Dr. Gildoon Lee Enapp is recognized as a genuine sportsman. Part owner of the Onek Stable, he is a daily attendant at the prominent gace courses, and will not be a figurehead but an active worker. Mr. J. B. Hasgin, owner of Rancho del Paso, one of the largest preciding studs in the world, took a foremest part in the racing drama a few years as when Firenze and Salvator were the monarche of the turf. Perhaps he may return again with other champions to bear the blue and orange. Mr. J. O. Donner, the head and front of the big Sugar Trust, is one of the very beat men in the movement. The owner of a small breeding stud at Ramapo, N. J., he is an ardent supporter of the turf, and is a stickler for fair play.

Mr. Pierre Lorillard, who is known almost as well abroad as in this country, was not able, because of ill health, to attend any of the meetings that have been held so far, but he was represented by his agent. Fred Cool, and has consented to become one of the charter members of the jockey club. Mr. Lorillard's Rancocas Stud at Jostovn, Mr. J. is one of the most complete racing s

Jerome Park. Col. William Jay is a coaching man, out will be a distinct acquisition to the lockey club.

The other thirty-six members of the proposet club will be selected by the fourteen gentlemen named above. It is understood that ex-Secretary William Collins Whiney and Gen. Renjamin F. Tracy, both of them elever horsemen with a strong liking for the trotter, will be invited to join. Other men of tone, to quote Mr. Keene, will be asked to foster the sport, and within two months from now, at the latest, the promoters of the scheme nope to have the work completed.

The question naturally arises, who is to support the lockey club? It will cost something to furnish and run a house where the members can meet. Each member, by paying an assessment of \$5000 a year, would furnish a fund of \$25,000. The Realing Association could help out by taking quarters in the club house, and in that way the difficulties in the way of innances could be surmounted.

A majority of the gentlemen interested in race tracks will be glad to be rid of the worry of conducting the affairs of their courses. They will welcome the lockey club if the right kind of nice are enlisted in the cause. A governing body of say ten men could be elected each year to select officers and have general supervision over the sport.

MIW WAY TO START RACE HORSES. A Device that Is Said to Do Away with

Rungways and Untaly Starts, A New Yorker has patented a device which claims will put a stop to crooked horse racing and also prevent the annoying delays now encountered by the starter. A model of the new device is on exhibition at Maurice Daly's billiard room on Broadway. It consists of a canvas gate set on wooden poles and working automatically that will prevent any racing until a lever is pulled and the gate is raised by the starter. The gate frame is made of fron with heavy canvas stretched be-tween the end bars. The gate is four feet high and is set just above the four-foot ralling of the track. The lever that sets it free railing of the track. The lever that sets it free is flitted in the starter's stand, which is placed 100 feet away. The gate, when released, swings upward and hangs sixteen feet from the ground, in such a way that it cannot obstruct the view. The starter does not fouch the lever working the gate until the horses, with their leckeys, are all in line, so that each has an equal chance of getting away fairly, when the lever works the flag drops at the same instant.

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To get away in time the jorker, so the inventor says will have to which the canvas gate instead of the starter, and will not have time to watch the other lockeys around him and indexe in tricks. A dishonest start, it is said, can be instantly detected by the jubic under the new system, and the device is so simple that a key can operate it.

The new gate is hung on obtained wooden poles twenty jest high. It is attached to weights fastened to steel wires which run on sheaves at the top of two additional wooden poles placed sixteen feet from the two supporting poles. It will cost about \$2.00 to build a gate.

Sporting men who have seen this new-fangled starting tauchine are divided as to its merits, so far as preventing unlay starts is concerned. It is believed however, that it will prevent the disastrons runawar starts which so frequently occur. The inventor further says that a field of horses can be successfully started inside of five minutes, so that every onlinear can see whether the start is fair or uniair.

LYERROLE Fails. Me. Jan. T.—Nrs. C. R. Norse of Boalon, owner of the diversable shock Farm at this plane, has sold for a big prion the richly brid yearing logal Nelson by Selson. Tive dath Marietta, saferio involute. I object and Direct. 2 object to Lincoln Mirri-son of Marie.

HOLIDAY SPORT IN ENGLAND.

Fast Walking by Members of the Polytech-nie and South London Harriers. Sport in England received a big shoom durng the Christmas holidays. Handicaps on land and water coaxed the experts back into their racing flannels, and many remarkable contests resulted. The European mail yesterday brings the earliest details of the principal events decided.

The Polytechnic Harriers celebrated "Box

ing Day," Dec. 26, with a ten-mile club cham-pionship walk and a scaled handicar. The course was along the turnpike road in the vicinity of the club's headquariers at Finner, outside of London. Fifteen com-petitors furnished a capital race. The heavy up and down going retarded the

Pinner, outside of London. Filteen competitors furnished a capital race. The heavy up and down going retarded the men considerativ, but the form was so exceptional that the first outside a course was reduced almost three infinites. If. J. Sturgis, the club champion, walked in grand strict throughout, and covered the distance, which was said to be half a mile over ten miles. In I hour 31 minutes and 15 seconds. J. M. Andrews linished second, and his vacht, slowance of 104 minutes left him an easy winner of the scaled handicap.

The South London Harriers also put forward a walking handicap as their principal holidar feature. The course was from South Croydon to Godstone and back, a dislance eximated to be between eighteen and ninetren miles. Half a score heel-and-toe experts faces the starter, with E. Knott and A. Slade sharing back mark honors. Knott stripped in fine form, and, romoing through the heavy going like a mud, horse won comfortably in 2 hours 57 minutes and 18 seconds. The other seratch man also covered the journey in good style, and finished second a minute and a half behind the winner.

The Tee-To-Tum A. C. promoted two important running handicaps. Exceptional interest centred in the three-mile event owing to the presence of Charley Fearce, the fourmile national champion, on scratch. Sixtyfour athletes went to their marks, and a rousing struggle resulted. A. Forry of the home club, with a lap and a half start, won in 14 minutes 48 3-5 seconds. The champion falled to get in among the first ten, his time being 15 minutes 35 4-5 seconds.

The big Christmas boating handicap on the Type half reached its second, and G. V. Joyce of London, livsecond, Grace, who went right through the handicap last vear, began well by getting the decision on a four after being beaten a couple of feet. The best race of the opening day was between T. Campbell, a previous winner, and Sam Emmett. Both were in receipt of a fifteen second handicap. They rowed bow and bow up to the last stroke, when Campbell lifed his craft home i

nyar could haver close the gal, and he eased up before the finish, leaving McKenna to paddle in.

Professional athletes and their followers are much wrought up over the contest between Harry Hutchens and George Reveil. The famous pair are matched to run 130 yards for \$500 a side on some day in February. Hutchens has agreed to concede his younger rival four yards start, and if in anything like his old form should easily take the pool.

CORPORAL MOE'S GREAT SHOOTING. He Scores Twenty Consecutive Bull's-eyes at the Seventh's Range,

The second edition of the Bull's-eye Match was decided at the Seventh Regiment's range on Saturday night, and some remarkably good scores were made. Corporal J. M. Mos of Company G broke all records by scoring twenty consecutive bull's-eyes, prone, at the 500-yard range, and no less than eight men made from ten to twenty bull's-eyes.

The conditions of the competition called for ten shots prone, bull's-eyes only to count, at the 500-yard range; two entries and two prizes. Then the man making the greatest number of bull's-eyes in matches four and five, best string of ten shots in each match only to count, re ceived the diamond badge, which he is en-

ceived the diamond badge, which he is entitled to hold until again competed for. This was won by Sergeant G. W. Pohle of Company D, with a record of seventeen bull's-eyes in the two matches. The secres:

Corporal J. M. Mee, Company G. 20: Private J. W. Haistead, Company U. 13; Private W. A. Bavier, Company C. 18; Corporal A. Stevens, Company F. 12; Sergeant G. S. T. Wiss all, Company F. 12; Sergeant G. S. T. Wiss all, Company F. 12; Sergeant G. S. T. Wiss all, Company F. 12; Sergeant G. S. T. Wiss all, Company F. 12; Sergeant G. S. T. W. S. T. W. S. T. W. S. T. W. S. W. Company H. 10; Private J. Misnam, C. S. Corporal R. M. Kadlock, Company H. 10; Private R. H. Fitch, Company R. W. S. S. W. Lieut, A. E. Pressing, Company E. W. Frivate R. H. Fitch, Company E. W. Private R. H. Fitch, Company E. W. Private R. H. Private E. P. Fowler, Company B. W. Private M. P. O'Conner, Company A. S. Private V. Kelly, Company R. S. Private C. P. Kelly, Company R. S. Private C. W. H. Hanley, Company C. S. Corporal F. W. Perkins, Company F. M. Private H. C. Senior, Company H. S. Corporal C. M. Cadwell, Company P. S. Private C. Gompany F. S. Private M. Cadwell, Company P. S. Private M. C. S. Company P. S. Private M. S. Corporal F. W. Perkins, Company F. M. Private H. C. Senior, Company H. S. Corporal C. H. Cadwell, Company P. S. Private M. S. Corporal C. H. Cadwell, Company P. S. Private M. S. Corporal C. M. Cadwell, Company P. S. Private M. S. Corporal C. H. Cadwell, Company P. S. Private M. S. Corporal C. H. Cadwell, Company P. S. Private M. S. Corporal C. H. Cadwell, Company P. S. Private M. S. Private M. S. Corporal C. H. Cadwell, Company P. S. Private M. S. Corporal C. H. Cadwell, Company P. S. Private M. S. Corporal C. H. Cadwell, Company P. S. Private M. P. Private M. P. Company P. S. Private M. P. Private M. P. Company P. S. Private M. P. Company P. S. Private M. C. S. Corporal C. H. Cadwell, Company P. S. Private M. P. Private

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	During the sharpshooters' competition Corporal A. Stevens of Company F made the fine total of 6th points prone. 35 and 34 at the two ranges, and scored seven straight bulls-eyes off-hand. This is the highest score made on the range this season. The match for the Absel Trophy will be decided next week.	games to one C had a had haif he hatter team won to peces in the ac- tion and the rub Thomas Hyland Simon Henry. P. Connelly and I A. Gillon and G. C.

A Draw Between the Ashlands and West

Side Shamrocks. A sharp game of football, under Association rules, was played yesterday afternoon at Alierton Park Wee hawken, between the West Side Shamrocks of this city and the Ashland A. C. of Brooklyn. The result was a draw, sach team scoring one goal. In the first half J. NcConnell nicked a goal for the Ashlands, after the ball had been in play for five minutes. In the account ban bad been in play for it's minutes. In the account half A. Regan passed the ball to his brother Jim, who made a fine run down the left wing and kicked a goal just one minute before time was railed.

Notwithstanding that the ball was in the Ashlands' territory during the greater part of the game, the aliamnocks were unable to get the ball across the goal line, owing to the stubborn defertee of Chamberian and Masterson. The playing of J. McConnell of the Ashlands and Patricks, J. Regan and Adams of the Shampocks was especially good. The teams lined up

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Something New in the Cycling Line, At Proctor's Theatre. West Twenty-third street, a re-

bearsal of unusual interest to cyclists took place yes terday afternoon. It was something of an informal mattage, open only to expects. John S. Prince, the hort distance professional champion, and Altert tiock. the six-day champion, were the heroes of the inchees. The standard champion, were the hences of the impromitivation on wheels.

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PILLSBURY PLAYS BLINDFOLDED,

The Young Boston Chees Muster Pitted Against Eight Men for Five Hours, The roung Boston chees expert, H. N. Fills-bury, gave a blindfold exhibition of simulaneous play at the Brooklyn Chess Club on Saturday night. It was the monthly reception of the club, and it proved to be one of the most successful affairs in the history of the organization. The rooms were much too small to hold all the members and visitors, who watched the play on the eight boards with the keenest in-Charles A. Gilberg, the President, is teller, while William de Visser kept

acted as feller, while william de visser gept the official score.

Pillsbury, who was placed in the committee room, amused himsell by eating lemon drops during the performance, and holped himself freely to the ne water which was put at his disposal. He was pitted against eight strong numbers of the club, and after five hours play be had won five games, lost one, and drawn two. Pillsbury was seen by a Sun reporter at the

Manhattan these Club resterday afternoon. He said that he felt no ill offects from his great mental exection, and dictated to the reporter the following game, which he considered to be

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BROOKLYN'S CRACK YACHT CLUB.

An Important Meeting on Wednesday Night -Commodore Sutton May Be Re-elected. The Brooklyn Yacht Club will hold their annual meeting on Wednesday night at their city club rooms, 313 Washington street, Brooklyn. Among the proposed constitutional changes to be discussed at the meeting are:

Article III. Section 1, By adding to committees House Committee.

Section 2. To read seven trustees at least three of show shall be owner or part owner, ac.; striking out commodors, President, Tressurer, and Secretary exhetic, and substituting "election to office of President, Secretary, and Tressurer constitutes the elect fire members of the Board of Trustees."

Striking out sections 3 and 4 and substituting the ollowing:

following Section 3 Standing Committees. There shall be three committees, known as House, Membership, and Regata committees. Each committee shall comprise three members of the club not officers or members of the other standing committees. An election will also be held for the follow-ing officers:

An election will also be need for the commodors, ing officers:

Commodors, Dr. E. F. Brayton: Measurer. H. W. Rear Commodors, Dr. E. F. Brayton: Measurer. H. W. Rithourne: President, P. H. Jeannott. Trauurer. William Cagger. Trustees—H. Silbourne. F. Milliam Cagger. Trustees—H. F. Sutton. F. H. Brunner, George E. Robinson, S. S. Golding, C. H. Oliver, George P. Foots, G. B. Wheeler, C. M. T. Murphy, and W. E. Lougett. Membership Committee—Albert G. Walden, Charles F. Larrelere, and Charles H. Frost. Rezatta Committee—Louis Wander, F. W. Robbett, and F. L. Townsend.

The reason that no one has been named for Vice-Commodore is due to the fact that Commodore B. F. Sutton may be induced to stand for redection. In that case Mr. Macrae will take second place on the ticket.

SPORT IN THE COURTS. Handball Men of New York, Brooklyn, and

Jersey City Have a Lively Day, lengthy and attractive card entertained a big club day " gathering at the Brooklyn Club's court nine matches were played, and the sport was fast and furious for several hours. Nuch interest was mant-fested when I hit Casey and E. Shelly confronted James Dunne, Jr., and John Malcolm. The champion and his partner just the first game by four aces, but they soon got on even terms, and finally took the rubber by two games to one. Capt. Rilly Rose and Jerry McMahon had a bad haif hour with A Gillin and M. Lennon. The latter team wou the first game by a safe in argin, went to peece in the second, but railled in time to take the third and the rubber. The scores of the day.

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Gossip of the Courts. Martin O'Connell, the blood Dublin giant, is quite a diplomatic matchinaker and rarely winds up on the losing side. losing side.

A. Runeiman and J. Vlaherty can hold up almost any pair in the Jersey City court. They play a rattling game and show improvement every time side; arrip.

Uncle St. Hearty striped for a hint after the little aphers in the Scooliyn Club's court on "club day." He do not reach it as often as Thomas Hyland and failed to score a game.

Visitors to the Brooklyn Cinb's court on "club day" were much pleased to learn that ex-Alderman Duline mould be sufficiently requirered from his recent illness o slrip for a game bext Thursday. Tim O'thought, who planned the Manhallanville cour, has dis-added his gloves. His palies accow in-partions to the impact of the hardest bei, and he puts up a game which fakes a not of brailing. Billy setmidt and Major Carmedy think they can stand of James Deline Jr. and Capt. William Rose in a time-game router. An question with a decided in the Revokin Cibics count next fragadary afternoon, and a remark grant for a setting and a fragadary match to a setting and Pai Berrett and J Fairey are suspected of having some designs on the incider of the draw pair who show the physical to the facility play together leading the the secret facilities and but the description of the facilitative and keep it thingery and but the care quartet surer the Manhattanville overy blue the care quartet surer the Manhattanville

the Entra Super Handball Club, which has headquar less at State avenue and Forty fifth attest, is coming to the front. A special match is boosed for nex Wednesday might between I. Nallard and O Hogan o the home club and J. Henry and Ed. McGinty of the Double Star id B. C. Considerable money is said to have been watered on the result.

Bedford and Greenpolns Cartetians Compete An inter-branch gymnastic and athletic contest for the championship of the Bronklyh Y. M. C. A. was held birector becker, assumed the following position each of the four events. Estimated with the first events. Estimated with the first events. It derivant borns. Of horizontal bar, oil, restaining born jump, by. Total, 31st dress position of classificative, for increase horse, bit, hardened that his running born jump, 5. Total, 57. Next Patinteds might the limited athletes will half a breach nowless in the Types.

NO BOXING KHOW ON SUNDAY,

The Clinton A. C. Compelled to Postpone Their Pinnie Until To-night.

A large crowd of sporting men saw the Clinton A. C.'s boxing bouts at the Lenox Lyceum on Saturday night. The entries were so large that it was impossible to get at the finals before midnight, so the managers decided to postpone them until to-night at the same place. The sport was of a high order of excellence for amateurs. As on Thursday night, Police Cantain Reilly had a goat by the ring side, but he did not have to interfere with the fighters. Sparrow Robertson was the referce, and the judges were Jack Adler and Pat O'Keefe. Pob Stell worked the electric gong and held the watch.

The 110-pound class was opened with a bout between B. Cooney. Citnton A. C., and P. Lehan, National A. C. Cooney, on account of a partially sprained wrist, forfolded after boxing one round. E. Moore, Pastime A. C., and A. Hart, Clinton A. C., came next. Moore won by reason of more science and harder punching, William Thaver, Scottish-American A. C., forfelted to M. J. Streeben, Hanover A. C. and D. Baugh, Hanover A. C., also forfeited to D. Gearon, Star A. C. P. Lehan and E. Moore put up an excellent battle, which was won by Lehan, who showed considerable cleverness. M. J. Streeben, Hanover A. C., and D. Gearon, Star A. C., provided unusually tame sport until the third round, when Streeben forced the fighting and won.

E. Crowley, Jackson A. C., met W. Murray, Williamsburgh A. C., a tall, ministerial-looking chap, in the 145-pound class. After a great fight, the referee decided in favor of Murray. The next pair in the class were Mike Ryan, Union A. C., and E. Murphy, Hanover A

Murray. The next pair in the class were Mike Ryan, Union A. C., and E. Murphy, Hanover A. C. In the last round Ryan did the most leading, and got the verdiet.

R. Donovan of the Brooklyn Handball Club and Arthur Corter. Empire A. C., opened the 120-pound class with a rattling. go." Donovan had the ratter of the argument in the last round and caused the judges no trouble. H. Hunt, Union A. C., forfeited to D. Connors, Star A. C., and then William Lester. Bridge A. C., and G. Weingarth of Newark came into the ring. Lester had height, reach, and sclence, and won the bout. J. Hay, New York, forfeited to J. Collins, Navier A. C., and J. Wilson, Concord A. C., forfeited to J. Vogt, National Turn Verein of Newark. H. Appel, St. George A. C., and J. Voct of Newark Slugged and wrestled until the crowd went insane. Marzinski was an easy winner.

The 135-pound class began with a slugging match between H. Fisher, Washington A. C., and J. Murray, Clinton A. C., Fisher rushed fercely in the first round. In a clinch both had their left eyes cut, and the blood flowed in streams. Fisher still kept rushing in the second. In the third round Fisher punched the Clinton man all over the ring, and won under a rull. C. Jackson, Palmetto A. C., forfeited to Otto Raphael, Clinton A. C., and J. Carr, New York, did the same to E. Behrens, National A. C., D. Gorman, Union A. C., and F. Sheridan, Pastime A. C., had no sooner shaken handa than they began siugging so rapidly that no man living could have counted the blows. They hugged, wrestled, biffed, and banged until both men were hanging on the ropes. In the last round Gorman braced aup and hat Sheridan guessing. The indges couldn't agree and the referee ordered another round. This was a cyclone, both men being in a dazed condition when the bell clanged. It was agreed to allow the men to be drawn over.

R. Donovan, Brooklyn Handball Club, faced M. Haley, Star A. C., in the 120-pound class. While these men rested between rounds, W. Lester, Bridge A. C., and J. Collins, Xavier A. C., sparre

put in.

There is some talk in sporting circles that the contest may be transferred to Cuba.

Schaefer is the Favorite of the New York 21 21 21-63

"Big Three" billiard tourney at the Madison

that may permit of a three-handed battle at

that may permit of a three-handed battle at Boston, despite Slosson's declination to enter a tourney there.

"If the experts will make the game cushion carrom instead of balk line." Baly said, "I would be glad to enterfor the sake of billiards. Boston ought to have a tourney instead of a match. I think a three nights' three-handed encounter would pay as an investment on the part of the manufacturers."

Should Baly's suggestion be dopted the contestants, would be Schaefer, Ives, and Daly, and there would be a rattling game between Schaefer and Daly.

Capt. Adrian Constantine Asson Will Be the " Blg Three's" Referee. Chicago Baseball Club will act as referee in

New Officers for the Union A. C. The annual election of the Union A. C., held at the club house, corner of Fulton and Pineapple streets, Brooklyn, last Friday night, resulted as follows: Presi-

The St. Louis (lub Wants Harry Wright for Manager.

manage the St. Louis Eastball Club by President Vot manage the at Louis Basedon Sind by Francish von der Ale. Upon the vacants accretions he will come at once to bit Louis and legis the reorganization of the team for reat season's work. Francish van der ale will decline to trads Kid filea-sins to the Broodrya Unit for Lanny Histograms unless Twin Birne is threw in.

driven close to the bataman's teek.

Van Hairpen, New York's new centre fielder, is playtag great soli in althorain tibe winter. His betting has
been much bearier than usual.

Frank Krane, the well-known figuth Brocklyn bey
and the ind cacher of the baten leiand a. C. has
against with the wone view time of the western Legam. Jaca Harrier of this city wants to become an univer-n the Sallonal League. He had been elfungly techni-naturel to Fresident Young by Joan Ward and E. H. Account.

RECORDS AT THE ALLETS.

What Bowlers in Important Tournament Have Done Up to Dute.

The last names in the American national tournament Orehards succeed in winning both of their scheduled rames they will take first price. Should they lose one or beth, however, other teams stand a chance of

making the score a tia. Quite a change occurred in the Academy tournament

not by any means out of the race. not by any means out of the race.

The Washingtons, to the surprise of up-town bowlers,
are dropping back to the Yorkville and Harlem League.
The games in the New York section of the A. A. B. U.



FIGHTING MEN HAVE LOST HEART. In Florida They Bolleve That the Big Fight

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 7.-To-day, as has been the case every day since the match between Corbett and Mitchell was first proposed to take place here, has been one of talk. The truth seems to be that the determined opposition o Gov. Mitchell has taken the heart out of the fighters and the promoters of the contest. The Duval A. C. is still talking about bringing the fight off on time, and Corbett and Mitchell are said to be training hard. A majority of the people here do not believe that the contest will be allowed in Florida, at least not publicly.
It is said that the athletic club paid off thirtr-three workmen last evening. The arena is built around the old fair building, the centre of which will be about the location of the

tre of which will be about the location of the ring. The fair building, which has not been used for several years, will form a part of the structure. Its sides have been torn away, but the roof will remain and join the new roof, which is to cover the additions. The building is to be practically square.

The club says that the structure can be finished in three days. The work done so far has been the tearing out of the sides of the old fair building, and the establishing of uprights for the new part. These uprights are all in place. The supports for the inclined plane upon which the seats are to rest, are also in place. No flooring nor weather boarding has yet been put in.

"Wizard" Jacob Schaefer, winner of the

Square Garden Music Hall, is the favorite in the local betting at odds of \$100 to \$90 in the second tourney that opens at Chicago tonight. There is not much speculating, Slosson plays the opening game with Schaefer, thus bringing together an Eastern and a Western map. Slosson has not played at Chicago since Frank Ives defeated him there two years ago.

Maurice Daly made a suggestion yesterday

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.-Capt. A. C. Anson of the

the "Big Three" billiard tournament between Schaefer, Slosson, and Ives, which will open in Schaefer, Slosson, and Ives, which will open in Central Music Hall to morrow night. The selection of Anson suits all the players.

There has not been much betting on the result, but the talent is playing Schaefer on form. Ives is confident that he will wis. Schaefer arrived from Clacionati this morning and put in all of the afterneon at work with Spinks. Jake does not talk much, but it is evident that he relies on the anchor to lead him to victory.

Schaefer arrived from Clack and the second averaged forty at practice this afteresson averaged forty at practice this after-

Brooklyn, last Friday night, resulted as follows Prani-ident, Henry J. Briterier; Vice Frusident, Paul Safford; Treasurer, C. Hinnier; Financial Secretary, H. F. Nee; Corresponding Secretary, H. May; Recording Secretary, E. F. Ford; Captain, F. W. Avery; Games Commit-tes, Jean J. Tartier, Chairman, W. H. Crittenden, J. F. Carr, J. A. Nee, and W. Lee.

The clubs a sil-round athietic competition for mam-bers will begin next week. There fine aliver trophies will go in the winners. Capt Avery has his class on the grunnaium floor were; Wednesday hight, and the members are allowing settle files work. After the class elections the floor in cleaned for basis to hall, of which interesting and exciting games are played.

St Locus Jan 7-Harry Wright has been saked to

Baschall Notes. Wilson and Surks of the New Yorks will eater a local gruin" in a comple of weeks. Westerveit's most effective ball is a high inshoes driven close to the hatsman's neek.

Takenti Mira Kelly arrived in hown yesterday from a long trip on the road with a variety company. He easys Ancon will place bim at first base on the Catengo tenso this sasen. As further says he is not drawing a drop, and that he will begin training about Feb. 18.

last week. After winning eight straight games the Orohards sustained a double defeat which allowed the Franklins to take the lead. As important change alto took place in the Athletic League. The Montelairs lost two games to the Roseville A. A., which places both teams on an equal footing for first price. Although four games behind the leaders, the New York A. C. are

tourney will end to morrow hight. The New York, I rannes, and btandard teams are eighnle for the final series. The fourth team will be either the Phichis American, with the Cosmopolitans a possibility, the records.

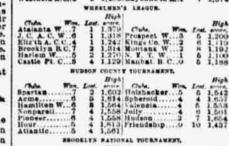




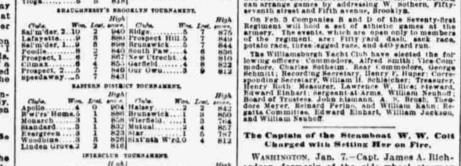
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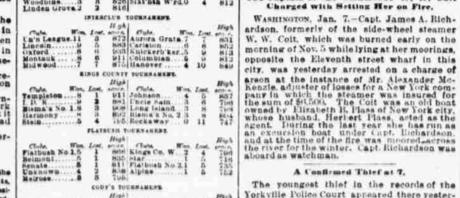
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On Saturday night the result in the local section of the A. A. B. I. tourney were

New York-Meyer, 17th, Brill, 176; Sing, 161; Shaw, 161; Swartz, 172; Total, S.K. Sid, Mahant, 160; Du Barry, 121; McLeau, 140; Vallender, 198; Total, 870. Standard-Thempson, 1977. For Mahant, 146; Du Barry, 182; McLean 170; Valender, 150. Total Stoft Fhorita-Competitiveste, 182; Facility, 162; Pholips, 140; Pasres, 157; Clure, 168; Total, Sile.

Phonais-Finding 140: Fowparthwaite, 172; Phonas Of Fearse, 191, their, 117, foral, 542; New York-Mayer, 173, hottl. 102; hing, 174, Shaw, 51; nwarts, 164, 701a, 548. The Kings County Wheelmen defeated the Farlem Wheelmen on Saturday buch, in a Wheelmen's languagame, at Mysrs salisys. The source Kings County Wheelmen Alies 108; Hart. 108; Miller 109; McLean, 144; Jouing, 109; Ammerman, 140; Kens, 150; McLean, 144; Jouing, 109; Ammerman, 140; Kens, 150; Schwallace, 165, Total, 1074.

Mariem Wheelmen-Culter, 127; Lord, 118; Seine,

150; Beyan, 185; Van Amberg, 205; Poster, 126; Nellia,

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Umpire—A. Kincken. Scorers—A. K. Dickinson and George Downs Average—Garfield, 149 2-5; Prospect No. 1, 168 1-6.

The Y. M. C. A. games, rolled at Montelair last Friday

First Gam.
Summit-Cord. 161: Merriam, 145: Lawrence, 186: Poster, 180: Abern. 100: Total, 75% Monitolan-Chamberiam, 180: Hadgler, 122; Jackson, 143: English, 132: birnd. 157, Total, 696.

Fommit-Card, 145; Merriam, 136; Lawrence, 168; Foster, 134; Ahern, 170; Total, disk Moniciair-Chamberlein, 150; Hadgley, 142; Jack-son, 161; English, 166; Bind, 173, Total, 712.

The section A teams of the institute and I wenty third street branches rolled two histponed games in the Y. M. Cl. A. league at the latter's alleys last naturday night. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Twenty-third Street-Breen, 176; Hansen, 183; Honer, 121; Eiche, 192; King, 158; Total, 838; Institute-Hoag, 128; Strong, 169; Brandt, 201; Wedekin, 154; Dormagen, 152. Total, 804.

Twenty-third Street-Breen, 127; Hansen, 162; Honer, 172; Kiche, 173, King, 188, Total, 632, Institute-Dormarco, 145; Hong, 146; Brandt, 124; Wedskin, 146; Shiman, 206, Total, 763.

The Bedford and Central teams rolled two games in Section A of the V. N. U. A. tournament on saturday night at the Bedford's alleys. The severes:

FIRST GAME.

Bedford-McElroy, 163; Hendricks, 163; Burrage, 168; Donald, 161; Aukamp, 165, Total, 810, Central-Weinpah, 150; Kinck, 160; Hobner, 130; Kane, 149; Shannon, 173, Total, 780.

Rane, 149; Shannon, 173. Total, 780.

SECOND CANE.

Bedford-McStroy, 140; Hendricks, 181; Burrage, 190; Donald, 182; Aukamp, 17a. Total, 528.

Central-Weinpah, 123; Klinck 122; Bohner, 118; Kane, 120; Shannon, 147. Total, 630.

Bowling Games To-night.

AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

Glendale vs. Fifth Ward, Fifth Ward vs. Spartan of doboken, Spartan of Hoboken vs. Glendals.

ACADEMY TOURNAMENT.

Franklin va Fluke Fluke va Fidelia, Fidelia va ranklin. North End Club va Montciair Club, at North End Club va Montciair Club, at North End Club alleys; Columbia Club va Elizabeth A. C., at Columbia Club alleys.

BROOKLYN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

Eche vs. Clermont, Clermont vs. Adelphi, Adelphi vs.

Hanover va. Aurora Grata, at Hanover Club alleys; Lincoin va. Union League, at Lincoin Club alleys; Mid-wood va. Coimbia, at Midwood Club alleys; Oxford va. Knickerbocker, at Oxford Club alleys; Montauk va. Carleton, at Montauk Club alleys;

ASSESSED DISTRICT TOURSANDEST.

Willis vs. Prospect, Prospect vs. Knickerbocks Knickerbocker vs. Hyperion, Protection vs. Centra Anchor vs. Protection, Friday Afternoon vs. Harmoni-

WHENLMEN'S LEAGUE.

A. D. R. C. va. Mercury, Mercury va. Hermana, Her-mans va. A. D. B. C.

Bowling Notes.

The Brighton A. C. Engage Counsel,

Odds and Eads of Sports,

Charged with Setting Her on Fire.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Capt. James A. Rich-

ardson, formerly of the side-wheel steamer

W. W. Coit, which was burned early on the

city, was yesterday arrested on a charge of

A Confirmed Thief at 7,

The youngest thief in the records of the

day in the person of Andrew Brust, the 7-year-

old son of Frank Brust of 400 East Sixteenth

Elizabeth A. C. Cyclers vs. Jersey City A. nen, at Elizabeth A. C. Cyclers' alleys.

The scores of the games rolled in Shanghnessy's Brooklyn tournament on Sainting night were: TITLET GARR. 78. 5 4 148 Hanker 2 5 14. Boxener 5 4 149 Hanker 2 5 14. Boxener 5 4 140 McEroy 8 5 141 McEroy 8 5 141 McEroy 8 5 141 McE Totals 8 18 24 7:0 Totals 9 20 21

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279, 281, AND 283 BROADWAY.

boat were discussing the Hawaiian situation one evening last week on their way home from their work in New York. They looked like prosperous brokers or commission merchants. and all three were evidently Democrats. One of them was an ardent Administration man. He spoke in a louder voice than the others, and what he said could be heard anywhere within

law," said the earnest speaker, "and all that sort of thing. I leave that to others; but you can never make me believe that Grover Cleveland would do an act that is either dishonest or illegal. That man is a patriot. His motives are high, and if he says we ought to put the Queen back on the throne, why. I'm ready to stand by him. What reason would Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, have to restore monarchical institutions in Hawaii unless it was right?"

to dismiss the case. He did not notice that a smoothly dressed young man, with large eyes and a mouth all smiles, a countenance that

One of the speaker's friends said in reply: "Yes, that's all right, but I guess Cleveland could make mistakes and be misled by Gresham. How about sending a Minister to conspire with the Queen, and keeping the Government to which the Minister was accredited in ignorance of it, and addressing its President as 'Great and Good Friend'? How about giving Blount authority to use the navy in any move he might think proper? How about ignoring the Senate in session and the plain words of the Constitution? How about disagreeing with every Democratic Administra-"Oh, I don't know anything about that,"

said the first speaker. "All I know is that Grover Cleveland is an honest man, and you can't make me think otherwise," and there the debate ended and the smooth young man moved a little nearer the champion of Mr. Claveland: They were side by side when the boat reached Jersey City, and took the same street car, the other two men taking the steam railrond cars.

The young man apple first, "Design

DALY'S TOURNAMENT.

Templeton vs. Rismarck No. 1. Rismarck No. 1 vs. Confections s. Confectioners vs. Templeton.

CONY'S TOURNAMENT.

Toung Oak vs. Lee Lyceum, Lee Lyceum vs. Helle Bill, Helle Bill vs. Young Oak. railrond cars.

The young man spoke first: "Pardon me, sir." he said, "but I overheard your conversation about Hawaii. I thank you for your views. Indeed, I used to live there, and am distantly related to the royal family. About one-eighth of my blood is native Hawaiian and the rest white. Your views are correct, Queen Lilliuokalani is a much-maligned woman. As a distant relative I thank you for her and for your defence of Mr. Cleveland. I tell you he is right." Arrangements are being made for a sub-tourney at Shaughnessy's, Brooklyn, to begin in a few weeks. A Union League team, styled the "Regulara," cla'ms to have rolled the highest Brooklyn team score at the club alleys last Friday night. The scores which made up the total were: James, 218; Quinn, 167; Squire, 222; Schafer, 200; Miller, 170, Total, 182;

22; Schafer, 206. Miller, 170. Total, ws2.
On Dec. 13 the Herkinera were allowed a game over
the Clovers in the Brooklyn national tournament.
There was a difference of only one pur between this
contestants. The Clovers entered a protest, claiming
that there was a mistake in scorns. The Board of
Managers have decided that the game shall be rolled
over again on Jan. 16 at the Elephant Club alleys. The Brighton A. C. on Saturday engaged counsel and he will to-day, in conjunction with the club's commit-tee, call on Mayor Schieren in regard to the stopping of their boxing tournament. Then the club proposes toses

their boxing tournament. Then the club proposes toses just what benefit their membership in the A. A. U. is by requesting the official action of that organization in defining the rights of its associate clubs on Long Island in the premises, and also what legal or other aid the union will extend.

Among the members of the fir ghton A. C. are Edward F. Linton, Ditmars Jewell, Assicant District Attorney John F. Maguire, County Treasurer Harry H. Adams, ex-Supervisor Forbell, Judge Finil Schiellein, and many other prominent East New Yorkers. Clobs wishing to play on Sunday during February and March, under Association rules, with the Acorna, can arrange games by addressing W. Sothern, Fifty-seventh atreat and Fifth avenue, Brooklys.

On Feb. 3 Companies B and D of the Seventy-first Regiment will hold a set of athletic games at the armery. The avents, which are open only to members of the regiment, are: Fifty and dash, sack race, potato race, three leggest race, and 440 yard run.

"We roralists must stand together and help each other out."

The terryboat man is now wondering whether the cily young man referred to him as a royalist, or to the third man who seemed intoxicated. He is sure they all three "stood together."

It Leads Money at a Low Rate and Finds
Picaty of Business. ROCHESTER, Jan. 7 .- The Rev. J. H. Dennis. an Episcopal clergyman of Rochester has opened a pawnshop. On the fifth floor of the

Mr. Dennis has applied the name of the Parisian institution to a scheme for advancing cash to worthy persons on chattel ascurity at six per cent interest. Mr. Dennis telleved

street. He looks rounger by two years than he earners more than was apparent. street. He looks younger by two years than he is, and rolled his eyes about in wonder while his father explained to Justice Voorhis that the youngster was a been hiertomaniae. He has not only robbed his rarents, but has stolen goods from the neighbors with no apparent purpose except the fun of stealing. Not ions ago he stole a bottle of medicine, drank this contents, and nearly died. Justice Voochia sent the boy to the New York Juvenile Asylum. The opening of this model pawnshop has proved him right. On Friday morning mea and women were waiting at the door, and,

\$22.50 suits now 15 Clothiers and Furnishers.

Men's single and double breasted

(all wool) sack suits (our standard

Jans & Co

\$15 suits now .

Special Reduction

Between Chambers and Reade Sta. Salis'action guaranteed or money returned.

Sportsman's Goods.

DicVCLE BARGAINS, -Warwick pneumatics, \$45; Rudge, \$85; Columbia, \$55; Credenda, \$70, &c. 118

DUKE OF WAIKIKI.

His Natural Interest to a Ferryboat Debate on Hawaiian Affairs.

Three men on a Pennsylvania Railroad ferry.

a radius of possibly eight feet.
"I don't know anything about international

With this last word of scornful argument the speaker turned to his evening newspaper as if some call "oily," moved somewhat nearer to him than before.

tion down since the days of Marcy?"

Liliuokalani is a much-maligned woman. As a distant relative I thank you for her and for your defence of Mr. Cleveland. I tell you he is right."

"Of course he is," said the ferryboat speaker, and he was plainly pleased that his remarks had met with approval. The car was crowded, and both men stood up. The one talked enthusiastically about Hawaii, its people, its lovely climate, the honesty and simple-mindedness of its natives, and the other extolled Mr. Cleveland. When the car joited or swung around corners and threw the men into each other's arms, one or the other would say, "I beg parden," and the other invariably would say, "That's all right, don't mention it." and thus they reached the Heights. They were preparing to separate, when the smooth young man said:

"Let me give you my card, and also let me write on it a sentiment that Queen Liliuokalani uttered the last time I saw her, a year and a half ago, when I was leaving the islands. I will enclose it in this envelope, so that when you get home you may take it out and read it at your leisure to enjoy it. I hope we shall meet again, and indeed would be glad to have you drop in at my office and see me. In this country, of course, I use only my family name, Sherwood, but my real standing in Hawaii is indicated by my title. Duke of waikiki."

The men shook hands cordially and the young man gilded quickir out of the ear. The ferryboat man grout two blocks further up the road, pleased with himself and the world in general. He had a block to wake, and half way down the block he thought he would see what time it was. To his amazement his watch was gone and so was his bocketbook, but a diamond stud remained, and he remembered that a man stood sufficiently close to his friend and himself on the way up and seemed to be partly intoxicated. The drunken man had fallen over against him half a dozen times but the conversation was so interesting that he scarcely noticed it.

"That was the man who robbed me." he said to himself, as he whut his teeth and made his hand into a

THE REF. MR. DENNIS'S PAWNSHOP,

Hiwood building a glass office door bears the

MONT DE PIETE. the hard times affected the well-to-do wage

bis father explained to Justice Yearhis that the youngster was a learn kieptomaniae, lishes not only robbed his tarents, but has stolen goods from the neightors with no apparent purpose except the fun of stealing. Actions and he stole a bottle of medicine drank lise contents, and nearly died. Justice Youris sent the boy to the New York Juvenile Asylum.

Civil War in Central America.

San Salvadon, Jan 7.—News from the contending Honduran fand Micaraguan forces reach this city only by courier, as by order of Vasquer the telegraph line has been cut. To day a measure arrived with despatches announcing that the two ramies were on the point of ceilision. When the measurem for the command skirchising had aiready begun. The organism is sixulating had aiready begun. The organism is skirchising had aiready begun. The organism fine of lattle were within an hours march of each other, and a decisive battle was imminent.

Curcago, Jan 7.—Orders were issued resterned as a first gambling places were closed. The orders, and that official sars they will passed the office of Police Brennan that all gambling houses must close and keep closed. The orders, and that official sars they will remain closed if if taxes the entire police force to do it. Chief of Police Brennan ears it is the Mayor's policy and agrees entirely with his was shop were going to be a success.